

The Lace House

Our Latest Importation.

SILK SHIRT WAISTS.

SHIRT WAISTS.

WASH SKIRTS.

UNDEARWEAR.



Just Arrived per Australia and will be Displayed in a few days. **WAIT.**

M. BRASCH & CO.

PARIS MODEL HATS



Not very many all told, but quite an artistocratic collection, each one of which will add distinguished beauty to the toilette of which it becomes a part. All are from FAMOUS MODISTES—the SHAPES, the MATERIALS, the STYLES are of the HIGHEST CHARACTER. COSTLY, as all SPECIAL and EXCLUSIVE BEAUTY MUST BE. But now this is changed. We have placed our entire stock of IMPORTED HATS at prices well worth while to investigate.

Miss M. E. Killeen,

LEADING MILLINER.

Arlington Block

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LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We have just received direct from the makers an assortment of

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

which, we believe, in

Variety of Styles,
Completeness of Assortment
and General Attractiveness,

has never been surpassed in Honolulu.

The line is too large to enumerate the different garments, so we have made a display of a few of them in our

Large Central Window,

which will give one a partial idea of what they are, and the variety of styles we have.

This Stock is Worthy of Inspection

In the same department will be found Ladies and Misses SHIRT WAISTS, Ladies' Waists in

Silk and Cotton White, Black and

colored, a large variety of styles, but few of a kind.

Ladies' over skirts for dress, traveling, walking or riding, of silk, wool, linen, cotton pique, in white, black and colors. There need be no delay in one's supplying one's self with a skirt at short notice suitable for almost any occasion.

Ladies in want of a cape of any description, would do well if, before purchasing elsewhere, they inspect our stock of capes. Capes for the opera, for dress, for traveling, for walking, riding, golf, etc., in white, black and colors.

B. F. EHLERS & CO.,

FORT STREET.

Read The Honolulu Republican.

OVATION TO ESTEE ON LEAVE TAKING.

Hundreds of People Were at the Wharf to Say Farewell to the Honored Jurist.

Few men are held in higher esteem in the community in which they have spent most of their lives than Judge Morris M. Estee is in San Francisco and throughout California. His appointment was received with universal approval, and his leave-taking was in the nature of an ovation. The ever-facile Examiner gets a lot of kindly sentiment under a flippant guise in describing the Judge's leave-taking, as follows: "The scene at the departure of the Australia was a curtain-raiser for the life amid shady groves, soft zephyrs and tropical palms. Plaintive songs, to the accompaniment of Hawaiian music, stole over the senses, seraphic smiles beamed and glad hands lingered. Once Mr. Estee started and looked up. He thought he heard the flutter of angels' wings, and the thought seemed not out of place. But it was only a seagull."

"The Judge's earthly angel came with the rest to bid him farewell. This was Senator Perkins, who set the heavenly choir at Washington in motion for the ballet to the Pacific paradise and set the usual kicking majority out here a-moving to ragtime."

A real Prince—Prince David—was of the passengers, and the Hawaiian Quintet was at the wharf to sing him sweet songs of farewell, and the Judge got the benefit of them.

"I never knew I had so many friends," said Judge Estee, and a tear stood in his eye as the long line of lawyers, politicians and gladhanders passed in review. There were Senator Perkins, the ship-owner, and John D. Spreckels, who owns the ship, George Knight, with his glad voice and hand, and 'Me Too' Paris Kilburn, Old Charley Bassett, with his white hair and white hat, and Uncle Dan Cole, fresh from the Mint; City and County Attorney Franklin K. Lane, Attorney Charles Shurtz and many more reminders of the home.

"Miss E. H. Ryan, Judge Estee's secretary, herself a lawyer, and W. B. Mallory, clerk to the new District Court, completed the party. Then there were J. C. Baird, the United States District Attorney for Hawaii, and his son, B. K. Baird."

"This was the group of court officials and besides there were Prince David, W. H. Corwell, Sam Parker and other prominent Hawaiians, all decorated with leis and other flowers."

Judge Estee and wife are pleasantly domiciled in the Swiss cottage of the Hawaiian hotel, where he has been receiving many old friends, and where the leading citizens and members of the bar have called upon him.

THE TRANSPORT HANCOCK.

Eventful Trip From Manila—American Troops for Taku.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The work of getting the transport Hancock away for China is going on day and night. Strange to say, the Chinese who form her crew are the most eager of all aboard to hurry up the sailing day. They are anxious to get the American troops to Taku as quickly as possible, in order that the Boxers may receive a lesson and peace and order be restored in China. It seems an anomaly to see a Chinese crew on an American transport that is to sail July 28 with soldiers who may have to wage a bitter war against the Chinese surrounding Peking. But such is the case, and firemen, coal passers and sailors on the Hancock are doing everything in their power to expedite the sailing of the vessel.

The officers of the Hancock have nothing but good words to say about their Mongolian crew. The Chinese are obedient, sober and hard-working, and to be depended upon in an emergency.

On June 19, when the transport was only a short time out of Manila, Private J. Gavin jumped overboard. It was raining hard, and a heavy squall brought all hands on deck. It was 6 o'clock in the evening and so thick that an object 200 yards away could not be seen from the bridge. A boat was lowered, and although it was in constant danger of being swamped, the crew of five made a diligent search for the missing man, but no trace of him could be found.

Three days after this episode Private Joseph Sullivan jumped overboard. This was at 10 o'clock on the night of the 22d, when it was pitch dark. There was not a star in the sky, and the moon had not risen. As soon as the cry "A man overboard!" was raised a "flare" buoy was dropped from amidships by order of Captain Harry Struve. This kind of a buoy is so constructed that when it reaches the water it rises to the surface, and the impact with the water ignites two flares that are fixed to the buoy. These throw a glare for a great distance, and not only enable the drowning man to see where he can reach a support, but also guide the boat that is out on the search.

A few minutes after the flare buoy was thrown over it was nearly a mile astern of the ship, but in that time a boat had been lowered and was being rowed back to the scene. For thirty-four minutes the men of the Hancock kept up the hunt while the searchlight on the bridge followed the boat in all its wanderings. Not a trace of Sullivan could be found, and once more the Hancock had to stand on her course.

On June 27 Private Gus Morse took it into his head to jump overboard, and then was seen as smart a piece of seamanship has never been recorded in many a day. At 2:00 p. m. the signal was given to the bridge and a second later the engines were reversed. The Hancock was going through the water at the rate of seventeen knots an hour, yet at 2:11 p. m. a boat was in the water, manned and on the way to the rescue. At 2:15 p. m. Morse was picked up and secured in the bottom of the boat and at 2:25 p. m. the cutter was back in the davits and the Hancock was once more going full speed ahead. This is a performance that the officers and crew of the Hancock have every reason to be proud of.

On June 19 both wind and weather were against a rescue. On June 22 the darkness prevented the rescue of a man determined to die, but on June 27 both officers and men could see what they were doing and the would-be suicide was rescued. The Hancock will dock at Folsom street wharf on Sunday and will sail for Manila this day week.

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Having succeeded to the old established business of the late Robert Grieve, it will be our aim to uphold the reputation so long held by him for first class work in every department of the printing office, while our increased facilities enable us to fill orders at much shorter notice than heretofore.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Let D. Slocum the well known California horseman is dead.

Kamehameha Alumni will hold its meeting at its clubhouse this evening at 7:30.

Pahukula was fined \$10 and costs in the police court yesterday for trespassing on Ah Sam a restaurant keeper.

The Hilo railway work is being pushed along very rapidly. It is expected that it will reach Puna by the end of the year.

David Kaapa arrested three small Portuguese boys yesterday for taking wood from the ruins of Kaumakapili church. They will be tried this morning.

Ouzi Vurrias, a Pole who was charged with assault and battery on Sophia Lucas, a countrywoman was discharged in the police court yesterday for lack of evidence.

Quartermaster Sergeant Metcalf, Sergeant Showalter and privates Clark, Hughes, Jennet and Gregg, with gunnery tents and provisions, went to Naamuk yesterday to hunt goats.

As Mr. Horace Crabbe is still unable to leave his room the case of headless driving against Ah Fun who ran over the old gentleman was postponed in the police court yesterday.

After the completion of the Pacific Heights electric trolley line, Bruce Waring & Co. will prepare 25 to 50 acres on the Puna slopes for the market. These home sites will be sold for \$500 to \$1000 each.

The protest over the quarter mile race between Brock and Shendaiah of last Saturday has been disposed of. The judges held that no protest was made until the jockeys and owners had left the stand, therefore the original decision stands.

Will E. Fisher, the auctioneer, has corralled five of the handsome pictures brought over by the Hawaiian News Company. Will expects to put these in his dining room, the only one in which he has nothing to say—his two lovely daughters controlling that end.

Chong Mei Hing, who makes a business of furnishing bait to countrymen of his placed under arrest, is minus his gold watch. He laid it beside him on the seat of a tramcar and alighted from the car, leaving the timepiece behind him. The police will try to find it.

A special meeting at the Japanese church was held Wednesday night. Several speeches were made by Japanese. Miss Talbot, who has been in Japan for twenty-five years, made an address in Japanese. Among those present were Dr. T. Mitamura, Dr. T. Katsunuma, Mrs. Kishimoto and Y. Fukita, chairman.



BOOKS THAT ARE TALK-
ED ABOUT.

Booming of Acre Hill,

By John Kendrick Bangs.

Vengeance is Mine,

By Andrew Balfour.

The Alabaster Box,

By Sir Walter Besant.

Geber,

By Kate Benton

The Conspirators,

By R. W. Chambers.

The Slave,

By Robert Hichens.

A Kent Squire,

By Frederick W. Hayes.

From Kingdom to Colony,

By Mary Duverend.

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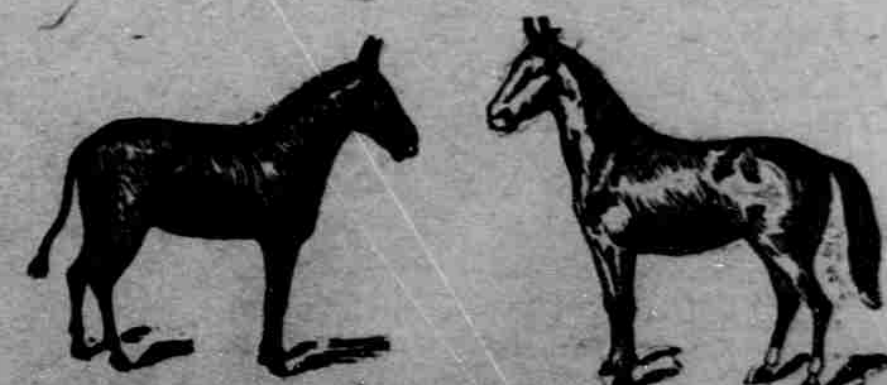
We have just received ex Alden Bessie, bark Irngard, Rosamond and W. H. Dimond and have now on display a

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